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VOLUME IV

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NUMBER 23

ROBERT HICKMAN, Professor of ORATORY, will conduct classes in Oratory at the University. Students of these classes entitled to membership of George Washington University Congress, which meets Saturday evenings, and of which Professor Hickman is critic. Apply for particulars,
PROFESSOR HICKMAN, Belasco Theater.

SUCCESS ASSURED LOST ON DELIVERY. CHERRY TREE POSITIONS. G. W. U. VICTORIOUS

FOR MINSTREL SHOW.

Heavy Advance Sale—Tickets May Be Obtained at Jones's Ticket Agency.

The Minstrel Show is now approaching a point when prophecies as to its success can be made. From the interest expressed, and the energy with which the chorus are supporting rehearsals, the show promises to surpass, both artistically and financially, the fondest hopes of the originators.

Over fifty men were present last Monday night in West Hall, under Director Pearce's leadership, to go through the songs. Somewhat of an audience attended, and were unanimous in their expressions of approval. Not only did the chorus maintain the various parts in excellent harmony, but exhibited a training that speaks well for the future. The position of interlocutor has been assigned to Mr. Robson DeS. Brown, who, by reason of long experience, fits the part like a professional. The end men have also been selected and are practicing their stunts regularly. The University can feel itself fortunate in the possession of Mr. Pearce at one end, for his ability admits of no question.

In addition to the regular minstrel parts, a mandolin club, consisting of University students, will have the floor for several selections. This body is under the leadership of Mr. Walter Holt, the well-known director of Washington. With a man of his caliber at the head, and the able musicians in the cast, the mandolin feature promises to be one of the hits of the show.

(Continued on page three.)

N. C. DEBATE.

Our Boys Excel in Argument, but Three North Carolina Judges Give Decision to Opponents.

The debaters representing the G. W. U. were defeated last Friday by the team from the University of North Carolina by a unanimous vote of the three judges. The judges were President Poteat, of Wake Forest College (who received the honorary LL.D. from North Carolina about a year ago); Professor Sykes, of the same college, and President Moffitt, of Elon College. All three judges hailed from North Carolina, and the debate took place at Chapel Hill, N. C. Our men, who upheld the affirmative of the proposition that "The open shop subserves the interests of the wage-earning classes," advanced nine separate arguments, any one of which would seem sufficient to uphold their side of the case. And of these nine arguments five were not mentioned at all by the negative, and no effort was made to rebut them. This fact, however,

(Continued on page two.)

THE MINSTREL SHOW

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APPLICATIONS CALLED FOR.

Statements of Qualifications—Must Be in by April First—Requirements for Election.

All names of candidates for positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Cherry Tree for next year must be in possession of E. P. Gates, Editor of the Hatchet and chairman of the Committee on Credentials, on or before the first of April.

These officers are elected by the Association of Class Presidents at its first meeting in May under the following regulations.

The Editor and Business Manager of the Cherry Tree must have been connected in some capacity with some previous issue of the Annual. Two candidates for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Cherry Tree must make application on or before the first day of April in writing, stating their qualifications and submitting evidence of their ability.

Third. The Editor and Business Manager shall furnish bond to the Association of Class Presidents, or some member designated by the Association, in the sum of \$100 each to guarantee compliance with the provisions and obligations set forth in the contract entered into with the Association when they accept these positions.

Fourth. The profits of the Cherry Tree shall be divided equally between the Editor and Business Manager, except when the total profits shall exceed fifteen hundred dollars, when all

(Continued on page two.)

IN RICHMOND MEET.

Sterrett Breaks Record—V. P. I. Beaten in Relay.

George Washington did herself proud in the Richmond Indoor Meet last Saturday night. Sweet revenge was taken on V. P. I. for the football defeat last fall at the hands of the Blacksburg collegians. The Buff and Blue flyers made their opponents look like tide-water high school boys in the star event of the evening. In addition Sterrett broke the Southern Collegiate record in the pole vault, and Fontaine took third in the event.

Fontaine and Charrington, of the University of Virginia, had a hot fight for third place; first one and then the other was ahead, but the former finally took it with a vault of ten feet, missing second place by a narrow margin. Jack Sterrett had it all his own way for first, clearing the bar with ridiculous ease every time it was lifted. When he sailed over a height of eleven feet, breaking the record by six inches, the crowded hall nearly lost the roof. Jack wished to set the mark higher, but owing to the lateness of the hour the management refused to give him the chance.

When V. P. I. and G. W. U. toed the mark in the stella event of the programme bedlam broke loose again. The hall seemed evenly divided in favoring the two teams and as Claggett trailed his man during the first lap and a half he was urged on by over a thousand voices. When the Buff

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and Blue took the lead in the stretch of the second lap the cheers were redoubled and the Hatchet-ites were in no danger of being headed from then on. Fleming flew around the track like a small-sized steam engine, doubling his fifteen yards start. Brame duplicated the performance, starting Sterrett off about fifty yards in the lead. Jack lumped it up in great shape, finishing about 70 yards in front.

The team scored 11 points, tying for second place with V. P. I. The team admired the Richmond architecture during the rest of the night and it may be well to note that it was at 3 a. m. that Claggett was christened "Sport" by the rest of the crowd when he demonstrated that he possessed true sporting blood.

Sheffield Scientific School has decided to spend \$700,000 for new buildings so located that they will form a new quadrangle to be known as Sheff Square, extending from Grove street to the Northampton railroad and from Hillhouse avenue to Prospect street, Boston. The building will include an auditorium, a biological laboratory, and a structure to take the place of Sheffield Hall.

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CHERRY TREE POSITIONS.

(Continued from page one.)

over this sum shall be placed in the hands of the Association of Class Presidents for such purpose as it may see fit.

Failure to submit his accounts for inspection shall disbar the Business Manager from his share in the profits.

Fifth. The Editor and Business Manager of the Cherry Tree shall assume all responsibility for debts contracted in the management and publication of the book.

Sixth. A formal contract shall be made between the Association and the Executive Staff of the Cherry Tree embodying the restrictions herein set forth.

The next meeting of the Association of Class Presidents will be Saturday, April 4, 1908, at 7 p. m., in Room No. 1, Medical School. The following presidents were absent at the meeting held March 21, 1908:

Senior Law.
Sophomore Law.
Sophomore College.
Sophomore Medical.
Freshman Medical 1911.
Freshman Medical, 1912.
Freshman Dentistry.
Sophomore Dentistry.
Freshman Pharmacy.
Sophomore Pharmacy.

At Washington University the editor of the college paper was expelled from school for criticising the faculty. The students threaten to strike unless he is reinstated.

In a track meet at Oxford recently L. C. Hull, a Rhodes scholar from Michigan, won the 100-yard dash in 10:2.5.

Princeton defeated West Point in basketball Saturday night in the latter's gymnasium by a score of 40 to 32.

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(Continued from page one.)

seemed apparently of no significance to the judges, who apparently attached much importance to the superior delivery of the North Carolina men.

The hospitality which was extended to our men, however, was admirable. They were cordially received, vigorously cheered, and admirably treated from start to finish. A banquet was given in their honor at the termination of the debate. The men were particularly impressed with the excellent equipment of the University of North Carolina in buildings, with the wonderful store of anecdotes of Professor Smith, who presided over the debate, and with the forceful delivery of Mr. Stacy, who was the second speaker for North Carolina.

AT OTHER COLLEGES.

Among Eastern colleges the subject of summer baseball is being discussed pretty freely. The idea is gaining weight that a man who is a skilled baseball player ought to be allowed to market his commodity just as a student does in any other line of work. The Eastern college press is strongly in favor of allowing students to play summer baseball under sufficiently stringent rules.

The crew of Syracuse University will be guided by a Chinaman when it rows in the big Poughkeepsie regatta next summer. P. N. Henry Sze, a student in the engineering department, is to be coxswain for the 'varsity crew. He is an all-round athlete.

At Michigan there are 696 women registered in the Department of Literature, Science and Arts,

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an increase of 16 over last year. Thirty-three are registered in the Medical and Homeopathic Departments, and the Law and Engineering Departments each have one woman student.

Princeton's enrollment this year is slightly smaller than last year, the college having lost forty-six in registration, the loss being mainly in the Senior and Sophomore Classes.

\$700,000 is to be spent for new buildings by Sheffield Scientific school. These buildings are to form a new quadrangle, to be known as Sheff Square.

Michigan and Pennsylvania have decided to continue football relations, and a game will be played next fall at Ann Arbor on November 14.

The sum total of John D. Rockefeller's gifts to Chicago University since its founding is \$23,924,322.

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SUCCESS ASSURED.

(Continued from page one.)

However, it would not be advisable to describe all the features of this ambitious entertainment. Many innovations are to be introduced, and many interesting feats performed. It remains for the University to give it well merited support.

From present indications this minstrel show will be the greatest University function promulgated in recent years. With seats at prices within the reach of all, with a production of recognized merit, and with George Washington men controlling every phase, the management believe they have reason to expect a call for the S. R. O. sign early in the evening of the performance, and when the object of the show, the benefit of athletics, is remembered there can be no hesitation in an immediate request for seats.

Owing to ill health, Mr. H. B. Floyd has been compelled to resign as business manager. His resignation was accepted with regret by the class presidents, as they realized that his ability would insure a decided success. Messrs. E. P. Gates, W. C. Van Vleck and D. A. Baer were elected a committee to take entire charge of the business end. They report a steady sale of tickets and bright prospects. They have decided that reserved seats will be held till the Monday night before the show. All professors, students, fraternities and clubs are advised to secure reserved seats as soon as possible in order to insure good locations.

Some time during this week all tickets will be placed in the hands of Mr. A. F. Jones, 1219 F street, in Topham's, where reserved seats can be obtained by mail, phone or personal application. Exchange tickets to the value of 50 cents will be issued to all class presidents and such other agents as selected by the committee. These tickets can be exchanged at Mr. Jones' to their face value, for reserved seats.

All purchasers and agents are urged to make returns, at their earliest convenience, to one of the committee in the Hatchet Office. Reservations, subject to the locations of seats remaining in Mr. A. F. Jones' hands, will be made at the Hatchet Office up to the last day of the show. The scale of prices is as follows: Orchestra to M, \$1.50; from M back, \$1.00; balcony, first three rows, \$1.00; remainder, 75 cents. Gallery, 50 cents. Boxes, single, \$12; double, (twelve seats), \$20.

O. P. Rand, of Smithfields, N. C., president of the Senior Class at the University of North Carolina, was awarded a Rhodes scholarship in Oxford University, England. Mr. Rand is twenty-one years old.

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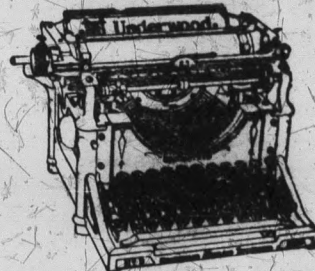
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The University Hatchet

(INCORPORATED)

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DENTAL.....A. W. Gash
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1908.

At the request of several fraternities, the fraternity issue of the Hatchet has been postponed until next week in order to give more time for the submission of copy. Unless directions to the contrary are given information will be drawn from copy submitted to the Cherry Tree and from Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities (1905 Edition).

While all tickets for the Minstrel Show have been turned over to Mr. A. F. Jones, the ticket agent, 1219 F street N. W., provisional reservations can still be made at the Hatchet Office and will receive prompt attention.

PENNSYLVANIA TEAM.

At the trials Tuesday, March 2, the following men were selected to represent this University in the coming debate with Pennsylvania: John T. Kennedy, Albert C. Hindman, and John D. Ellis, with David A. Baer as alternate.

All of these gentlemen are well known in debating circles at George Washington. Mr. Kennedy was a member of the team which defeated Syracuse last spring. In 1906 he won first prize in the annual prize debate between the Law School Societies. He has participated in a number of inter-society debates and has always been active in the affairs of the Needham Debating Society and the Inter-collegiate Debating Council. He was a member of the graduating class in law last spring and is this year taking work in the College of the Political Sciences.

Mr. Hindman was alternate in the Cincinnati debate of two years ago and last year was a member of the victorious North Carolina team. He won first prize in the prize debate last spring. He is a member of the Columbian Debating Society and of the Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Beta Phi fraternities.

While the coming debate will be Mr. Ellis' first as a representative of George Washington it will not be his first before a George Washington audience, since he was a member of the team from Cincinnati which debated here two years ago. He also represented that university in the debate with George Washington held in Cincinnati last year.

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Mr. Ellis has taken an active interest in debating since coming to the University and represented Columbian in the first inter-society debate of the year.

Mr. Ellis is enrolled in First Year Law. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

The alternate, Mr. Baer, is president of the College Sophomore Class and a member of the Enosinian Debating Society. He was a member of the team which defeated Syracuse last spring and also represented his society in the debate with Needham. He is athletic editor of the University Hatchet and was recently elected football manager for the season of 1908. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Pi fraternity.

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McMICHAEL'S MAGAZINE

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SOCIAL LIFE.

Chi Omega enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon Friday, March 13, as the guests of Mrs. Alvord and her daughter Katherine. In the early afternoon Miss Katherine Alvord took the girls to the military drill at Fort Myer. On returning to town they went to the Tea Cup Inn, where Mrs. Alvord awaited them, and a dainty tea was served in one of the charming private rooms.

Particular attention is called to the announcement on page one of this issue regarding applications for the positions of Editor-in-chief and Business Manager of the Cherry Tree. These positions carry with them a great deal of honor and some compensation.

We would also suggest that the competition for positions on the Hatchet Staff is still open. While there is, perhaps, less honor connected with these positions, there is greater compensation. Full particulars will be furnished on request.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE.

Professor L. S. Rowe, of the University of Pennsylvania, who was one of the delegates from the United States to the Third International American Conference meeting in Rio Janeiro in July, 1906, after the termination of the conference made an extended tour of South America which lasted for a year and a half. Since returning from South America, Professor Rowe has conferred with President Roosevelt on the objects and results of his tour, and in particular concerning the plans which he has formulated for the cultivation of closer intellectual relations between the United States and the South American republics.

Professor Rowe is in receipt of the following letter from the President:

"My dear Doctor Rowe: I have been deeply interested in going over with you the results of your trip through South America, and the various plans you have in mind for fostering closer intellectual relations between the northern and the southern sections of the Continent. I deem it most important that in addition to the friendly relations existing between the Governments of the American Republics, closer personal ties should be formed between the leaders of thought in these republics. Such personal relations strongly tend to destroy the foolish prejudices and misconceptions that arise out of lack of knowledge of one another. In this Western Hemisphere each of our republics can both learn and teach when brought into touch with her sister republics.

"I know of no agency better adapted to the accomplishment of this great purpose than the universities of the American Continent. There are many economic, social, and industrial problems—not to speak of others more purely scientific—that are distinctively American in character and continental in scope. Through the co-operation of the students and investigators of our different nations the accumulated experience of this hemisphere can be brought to bear on these problems, and their successful solution thereby rendered more probable. The community of thought and action thus aroused will also serve a larger patriotic service in binding together more and more closely all the peoples of the Western Hemisphere.

"I heartily wish all success to this movement.

"Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

The President's letter may be accepted as of general significance. It will apply with equal force to all of our universities, but with particular force to our own.

The aim of our College of the Political Sciences is to thoroughly

inculcate principles of sound government. The United States has by no means reached the utopian stage, but there is this much to be said in our favor: There is no other country which offers so rich and so interesting a field for investigation into the science of government.

Now one may learn to "shoot the sun," lay out a course, chart a reef, or foretell a storm without ever having seen a ship, but it is in the pilot-house that one learns to steer the ship. And it is in Washington that students both native and foreign born should study our government.

An effort will doubtless be made this year to bring the College of the Political Sciences to the attention of young men of the Latin-American republics, either through their newspapers or their diplomatic representatives in Washington. And with the addition to its faculty of one or two instructors highly specialized in South American conditions, and someone to give practical instruction in Spanish and Portuguese, The George Washington University may well boast of having produced the first college offering "special courses in preparation for service in South America." Someone has recently characterized South America as the "Land of Opportunities." Let us send out the men to seek and take advantage of those opportunities.

Yale and Columbia have organized special courses in preparation for Oriental service. Why can we not adopt South America as one of our fields of intellectual exploitation?

Yale University is now offering courses on South America, consisting mainly of languages, history of Spanish colonization, South American regional geography, and Roman law. In some of the classes the number is as high as 120.

Yale also has an Hispanic Club, which discusses South American history, trade, literature, and kindred topics at its meetings, and arranges for a course of lectures throughout the year on Hispanic subjects.

Not only Yale, but Columbia, Cornell, the Universities of Illinois, California, and Washington, are preparing to provide similar courses. And so is George Washington. We want at least twenty per cent of the South American students coming to the United States.

The Bureau of American Republics expresses the hope "that all high educational institutions in this country will follow the example of these universities, and the Bureau will be glad to co-operate with them in any way it can."

Amherst is bemoaning the loss of their college basketball team. The faculty refuses to rescind their action and the only games that can be played hereafter will be inter-class.

WHO'S WHO IN THE UNIVERSITY.

President—CHARLES WILLIS NEEDHAM, LL. D.
Registrar—OTIS D. SWETT.

CLASS PRESIDENTS.

GRADUATE STUDIES.

H. W. Houghton.

COLLEGE.

'08 William C. Van Vleck.
'09 Ara M. Daniels.
'10 David A. Baer.
'11 A. K. Muhleman.

LAW.

'08 George B. McClelland.
'09 B. F. Briggs.
'10 E. Percy Gates.

MEDICINE.

'08 Harry M. Tayloe.
'09 Fred M. McKnight.
'10 John J. McLoone.
'11 C. H. Hayton.
'12 C. W. Garlock.

DENTISTRY.

'08 Alfred W. Cummings.
'10 Waldo R. Pearce.

PHARMACY.

'08 H. B. Floyd.
'09 Melville Tewksbury.
'10 W. Lampman.

DEBATING SOCIETIES.

ENOSINIAN.

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Secretary—Tench T. Marye.

COLUMBIAN.

President—George B. McClelland.
Secretary—John D. M. Ellis.

NEEDHAM.

President—G. L. Ambrose.
Secretary—P. J. Altizer.

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FOOTBALL TEAM.

Manager—D. A. Baer.
Captain—W. A. Sommers.

BASKETBALL TEAM.

Manager—M. S. Biddle.
Captain—E. C. Johnson.

TRACK TEAM.

Manager—Robert I. Fleming.
Captain—W. S. Gill.

CLUBS.

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Secretary—H. N. MacAuley.

Y. M. C. A.

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Secretary—Hadleigh Marsh.

Y. W. C. A.

President—Jane Mahan.
Secretary—Helen Summy.

CLASSICAL.

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Secretary—Catherine McAvoy.

FRENCH CLUB.

President—Prof. George N. Henning.
Secretary—Vera Adams.

CANOE CLUB.

Commodore—Joseph R. Curl.
Secretary—Harry W. Houghton.

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Cashier—Wm. C. Van Vleck.
Waitress—E. P. Gates.

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Phi Sigma Kappa, 2002 G street.

Delta Tau Delta, 15th and R streets.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2024 G street.

Phi Delta Phi (legal), 1517 P street.

Psi Omega, 716 11th street.

Phi Chi (Medical), 703 15th street.

Alpha Kappa Kappa (Medical), 1167 19th street.

Chi Sigma Eta (Medical, local), The Brunswick.

Alpha Beta Phi, Vermont ave. and H street.

Kappa Sigma Pi, 1515 O street N. W.

Delta Phi, 1320 N. Y. avenue.

Pi Beta Phi, Woman's building.

Chi Omega, Woman's building.

Sigma Kappa.

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS PRESIDENTS.

President—H. W. Houghton.
Secretary—C. W. Garlock.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB.

President—C. W. Tenney.
Secretary—G. C. Peck.

Wm. J. Bryan will probably address the Jackson Club at Indiana University before the end of the college year.

In the event that the basketball championship remains unsettled at the end of the regular schedule, it is practically assured that Chicago and Wisconsin will arrange a game to play off the tie. After this, the victorious team will accept the challenge of Pennsylvania to play for the championship of the United States.

"Roasted Horsechestnuts:"
"Little Willie is dead and gone,
His face we'll see no more,
For what he thought was H₂O,
Was H₂ SO₄."

Frank Pierce, the Indian long-distance runner, died Monday of pneumonia. He was at one time the crack runner of the Pastime Athletic Club.

"To Mrs. Hetty Green it doesn't make much practical difference whether the coins have 'In God we trust' on them or not," says the Boston Globe. In which respect Hetty Green is fixed just like a lot of other people who are out for the coin.

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EDITORS:

William C. Van Vleck, L. H. Call,
G. C. Peck, E. O. Schreiber,
Miss Anne L. Ettenger.

ASSISTANTS:

Miss Edna Baker, '10; H. A. Davis, '11.
J. L. Moneyway, '09.

The Enosinian Society was rejuvenated with a vengeance on Friday evening, March 20, in Room 26 of the University Building. The attendance was larger than that at the previous meeting, and those present made up for any scarcity in numbers by the enthusiasm and strenuousness with which they waged one of the fiercest parliamentary battles that has ever taken place in Enosinian Hall. After about an hour and a half had been consumed in the parliamentary struggle the regular debate was held. As a result the judges, Messrs. E. P. Gates and R. De S. Brown, rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative and gave first honors to Mr. Wm. C. Van Vleck, and second honors to Mr. Ogle R. Singleton. At the completion of the debate the Society adopted the regular bulletin for the next meeting, which is to be held on Friday evening, April 3. The Society adjourned.

On March 19, 20 and 21 the Chapters of the Sigma Kappa Sorority met in their annual convention at Syracuse University, which is the home of Epsilon Chapter. The convention was the largest and most successful in the history of the Sorority, seventy-five active and alumnae delegates assembling, when the convention was called to order. The majority of the delegates were entertained in the Chapter House of Epsilon Chapter, which is one of the largest and best equipped sorority houses in the country, and the del-

egates from the local chapter have rendered enthusiastic reports as to the hospitality of their hostesses, and as to the splendid good time furnished to all. The convention granted a new charter, establishing a new chapter at Brown University, and decided to hold the next annual convention at George Washington with Zeta Chapter, during the Christmas holidays.

The delegates to the convention from Zeta Chapter were Miss Jennie Moyer, Miss Mabel Harnden, and Miss Irene Pistorio.

NEW FIELD FOR COLLEGE MEN.

Prominent Educator States Need of Trained Men for U. S. Consulships.

Doctor Richard D. Harlan, former president of Lake Forest University and son of Supreme Court Justice Harlan, who recently returned from a tour of England and France, has issued a statement declaring that the United States is exceedingly backward in training and educating men for the consular service.

When Doctor Harlan went abroad he had in mind particularly to investigate two schools in England and France which have acquired a wide reputation for their practical methods of preparing young men for diplomatic careers. These are the great Ecole des Sciences Politiques, Paris, and the London School of Economics and Political Sciences, which in many respects must serve as models for the organized school of diplomacy which has been in process of upbuilding in Washington since 1898. In speaking of the Paris school, Doctor Harlan said: "The story of the foundation and growth of the Ecole des Sciences Politiques makes one of the

brightest pages in recent French history. At the close of the Franco-Prussian war the one thought uppermost in the minds of every intelligent patriotic Frenchman was, "What can be done to lift our country out of the dust and make a new France?" It came into the heart of Emile Boutmy that the best way for him to help his country was to found a school where her sons might acquire a better knowledge of the nations of the world (France included), of diplomacy, history, social questions and the political sciences. With this end in view, Boutmy founded the Ecole des Sciences Politiques in 1871 and gave generously of his means and all his energies and time to its upbuilding. The success of this school was instantaneous. It now employs fifty professors and instructors and has 1,000 students. So important has been its service to France that during the past ten years all the appointees to the French foreign service, whether diplomatic or consular, with only three exceptions, have been graduates of this school.

"In accordance with the reforms instituted by Secretary Root, young men in all the leading colleges are now being urged to consider the diplomatic service as offering a field for a career. It is, however, generally recognized that even the best equipped graduates of universities and technical schools need specialized training for the particular calling which they are going to undertake."—*Syracuse Daily Orange*.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Manager Baer, of the Football Team, has announced that the football schedule for 1908 is practically completed and will be published sometime within the next ten days. A coach will then be selected, and arrangements for grounds made.

The English department of Syracuse is also to produce "Twelfth Night" as its annual play. The comedy seems to be extremely popular this year as a college production.

D. James Temple Porter, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, decided to accept the Chair of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Tennessee.

The Fourteenth Annual Relay Races given by the University of Pennsylvania will be held as usual on the last Saturday in April. Invitations have been sent to all the leading educational institutions in the country and already entries are pouring in, guaranteeing the success of this year's meet. The Relay Races are probably the best known set of sports held annually in the world. They are likewise the largest. Last year over 200 scholastic and college teams faced the starter. 1,500 competitors' tickets were necessary to supply the large number of athletes that competed in the different events. Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Chicago, Michigan, Dartmouth, Syracuse, in fact all the leading colleges were present while the schools were just as well represented. The institutions having teams in these races came from districts as far distant as west of Chicago, south of Richmond, and north of Boston. Every Intercollegiate champion, both Western and Eastern, then in college, with but one exception, competed in the special events.

Carlisle has recently adopted a new eligibility system, which will bar all men who are not regularly enrolled students or who have played more than four years.

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EDITOR:

Seniors, '08, M. A. Posen.

ASSISTANT EDITORS:

Miss Irene Richardson, '09;
Freshmen, B. J. Davis, '10.

SENIORS '08

We heard with deep regret of the illness of Pres. Floyd, which caused his absence from lectures last Tuesday and Thursday. It proved to be an attack of the "measly" measles, but thanks to the sturdy constitution and energetic nature of Mr. Floyd, the attack was quickly overcome and as we go to press he is rapidly assuming his usual healthy and business-like appearance.

Wonder why things were so quiet during Microscopy and Pharmaceutical Jurisprudence periods St. Patrick's evening? Was it due to the absence of the Irishmen of the class? Ask Steele and Deming.

The minstrels of the class are sticking to their work and are all enthusiastic in predicting great success for the initial venture in this new field.

Wonder what the cause of the perpetual smile on Deming's face is? Ha! A clue! The other day we heard him humming that old familiar song: "I don't have to work no mo'," etc.

Prof. Wiley, of pure food fame, could find some pretty good proteges among the members of the Senior Class if he would come up to Pharmacy lab. some Thursday afternoon. Just now we are test-

ing suspected samples of olive oil for adulterants. Cottonseed, sesame and peanut oils are a few of the common ones we have found so far. Deming, in testing one sample, found a hole in his test tube. Oh, fragments of tetra-ethyl-methone! For formula see Deming.

First Senior — "Where is Schulze?"

Second Senior — "Why, there he is, hiding behind that cigar."

JUNIORS '09

On behalf of the "Junior Quartet" (we mean quartette), we wish to inform the general public that this galaxy of musical artists will not appear in public this spring, but will appear in the fall, after a trip abroad (Alexandria), where they will study under the best Professors of Grand Upoar.

Signed: Messrs.

HARBAUGH, "Tenor."

TEWKSBURY, "Base."

REESE, "Bear-i-tone."

ROBEY, "Muzzled-Soprano."

E. V. Payne has learned to distinguish colors this year.

Whom were Gill's friends serenading Monday night? Introduce us, Gill!

"Shorty" Harbaugh has decided to appear in the Minstrel Show in "dekallidi." The idea!

FRESHMEN '10

The members of the Class of '10, including the class editor for *The Hatchet*, are evidently occupied just now in hunting up answers to quizzes which are to come soon or have already arrived. This is the time of the year when we begin to find out the immensity of what we do not know.

Let us hope that a little will happen between this issue and next, so that the Freshman will continue to be represented in *The Hatchet* columns.

Prof. Hillebrand (to Plunkett) — "What are the fumes that form when hydrochloric acid gas comes in contact with air?"

Mr. Plunkett (unhesitatingly) — "They are fumes of sodium chloride."

Practical Pharmacy is now holding the center of the stage.

Wilson and Hogan have gone into the Stock and Bond business. They discuss the stock market during Botany lecture.

We mutually agree that we are not in love with Electrolysis.

Harvard baseball coaches have been giving a pitching machine a trial. It is not known yet whether it has met with their approval.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

Of the dozen teams of the big colleges which attract the attention of the baseball public, classification for this season on the basis of last year's standing is impossible. Teams like Brown and Cornell, which were of champion calibre last season, have been more or less depleted this year by graduation, while Pennsylvania, Columbia, Harvard and Yale seem likely to come forth as leaders of their respective cliques.

Cornell has suffered a great loss by the graduation of Deshon, the wonderful South American pitcher, but of the 1907 nine five members have returned. These men are: Watson, captain and first base; Reiber, second base; Heilman, shortstop; Eberling, right field; Higgins, center field.

Columbia is starting the season with her entire baseball squad back in college, and Princeton too has lost but little by players leaving college. Cooney is the only man who played for Princeton last year who will not play this year.

Captain Jones will have a hard task at New Haven in making up some of the ground that the Yale team lost last year, when she was defeated by Princeton, Cornell, Harvard and Pennsylvania. There is, however, plenty of good material.

DePauw is to have a minstrel show to free the treasury of the athletic board from debt.

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The recent anarchistic disturbances in Chicago, and the consequent agitation in regard to lawless society all over the land, has brought up again the idea that it is to the lawyer that this country owes much in the way of preventing disorder and protecting our national customs and institutions. It is the lawyer who must prosecute the anarchist, and sit as judge over his case. It is the lawyer who, in large degree, frames the laws of the country which serve to make the life of the law-breaker an unpleasant one.

But not only is the relative importance of the lawyer and his profession brought vividly to mind by reason of the present-day discussions on the subject of anarchy, but men are more and more coming to recognize that it is to the lawyer to whom the people of the county must needs turn in many of their state and national difficulties. The knotty problems having to do with the trusts and the railroads must come before our courts—composed wholly of lawyers—for adjudication; and the lives of individual citizens must, in the criminal case, necessarily depend upon legal skill of defense in the court-room, and, again, upon the decision of the lawyer-judge. Thus, not only do property interests, but those larger factors of our existence, the welfare and safety of the state and the life of the citizen, depend directly upon the good sense and calm judgment of the lawyer and the jurist.

In other words, the profession of law is a great profession. And,

as Judge Harlan would put it, "There's always room at the top." Great possibilities are opening up, and opportunities appear more numerous today perhaps than ever before. It's up to every man, therefore, to lay as good a foundation for his legal career as is possible, not only by use of the books, but by the strengthening of his character, that he may not be looked to in vain for the proper determination of these large questions which must sooner or later, if he is to be successful, come before him.

NEEDHAM DEBATING SOCIETY.

The regular weekly meeting of the Needham Debating Society was held Friday evening in the Public Hall.

President Ambrose called the meeting to order, and in a few well-chosen remarks installed the new president, Mr. Jensen, into the chair. The new president responded briefly outlining the policy he hoped to pursue as president and thanking the members for the honor conferred on him.

Mr. Kennedy was appointed to wait upon the Columbian Society for the question for the next inter-society debate, which was due from that society at this time. He returned later and reported that he was unable to get the question, the Columbian not having it ready for announcement.

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The question debated was: Resolved, That the George Washington University should abandon athletics. Messrs. Phillips and Pierce represented the affirmative and Ambrose and Altizer the negative side of the question. The question being a live one, and much to be said on either side, the debate was lively and interesting. The judges gave the decision to the affirmative, with honors to Pierce and Ambrose.

Mr. Kennedy announced that the Pennsylvania debating team had decided that the question for debate between it and the George Washington team should be: "Resolved, That the closed shop promotes the interest of the wage-earning classes better than the open shop." George Washington will maintain the affirmative of the question, and will do so in a manner to win.

The question for debate next Friday is: "Resolved, That it is for the best interest of the United States to maintain a large navy. Pierce and Ambrose are chosen for the affirmative, and Nyemaster and Phillips, I. W., for the negative.

The attendance was better than usual, and the outlook for the new administration is very good. The President urged the members to attend regularly, stating that he thought it well to adjourn early so that the members could put in some part of the evening in study.

The smoker proposition, which appeared to have died out, was up again last night, the committee reporting that arrangements were in fine shape, and it was decided to have it at a time in the near future to be announced by the committee in charge.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS.

The University Congress assembled in University Hall, March 21, 1908, at the usual hour. The house was called to order by the Speaker, Ellison. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Clerk Simmons.

The following resolution, introduced by Mr. Heinbeck, of Illinois, was selected for discussion at the next regular session:

"Resolved, That the primary system of nominations through the Australian Ballot System is preferable to the convention method, except as to candidates for President and United States Senator, who shall be selected by delegates

chosen by the primary system of elections."

Mr. Heinbeck, of Illinois, and Mr. Tenney, of Montana, expressed their purpose to speak for the resolution, and Messrs. Fravel, of Virginia, and Simmons, of Mississippi, announced their intention to oppose the measure.

The Congress then resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole for the purpose of discussing the resolution:

"That the United States should at once open negotiations with Japan or any other country relative to the transfer of the Philippine Islands."

Mr. Fravel, of Virginia, opened the discussion in favor of the resolution, followed by Mr. Tenney, of Montana, who made a strong argument in opposition. Mr. Durham, of Nebraska, added a strenuous protest against the passage of the resolution, followed by Mr. Simmons, of Mississippi, who closed the argument against the resolution. Mr. Heinbeck, of Illinois, who closed the discussion in favor of the resolution, declared that the acquisition of the Philippine Islands and the American method of control had practically undermined and destroyed our commerce with the Orient.

Upon a final vote the resolution was lost.

F. C. Smithson, of Portland, Oregon, broke the 60-yard hurdle race record at Trenton, Friday night, running the distance in 7 4-5 seconds.

Another call has been issued at Harvard for baseball candidates.

What the students regard as the first step in the restoration of football at Columbia University, of New York, came when the faculty committee on student organizations gave permission for the playing of interclass football games.

Much comment was caused by the method the committee took of doing it, as, instead of openly reinstating the game, they referred the matter to the board of student representatives, agreeing to abide by their decision.

Since this board is composed of eight members of the senior class, and as this body has had entire direction of the movement for the restoration of the game, there is not the slightest possible doubt as to what their decision will be.

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ARCHITECTURE.

On Tuesday evening, a week ago, a large number of the students of this division attended a lecture by Professor Percy Ash, the subject being the Italian Renaissance. On the same occasion the school judgment and criticism of the recently rendered Beaux Arts drawings was held, and afterwards the club entertained all visitors and served refreshments.

The lecture was held in our building, was most instructive, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the thirty odd students present. Prof. Ash treated, in a very comprehensive manner, of the life of Italian architecture in Italy from the beginning of the Renaissance by Gheberti, Brunelleschi and others down to the Rococo period. He illustrated with lantern slides.

In the judgment which preceded first place was awarded to Mr. Witten, in the Class B, order problem, the subject being the architecture of a Public Place resembling the Place de la Concorde. The qualities of his drawing from a practical and constructive standpoint were considered best. The details and the presentation of Mr. Hooten's drawing appealed to the jury and he was awarded second place, while Mr. Bolton received third in a carefully executed design. The entertainment by the G. W. U. A. Club, which followed, was well attended, ice cream and cake was served, and good fellowship reigned supreme. In an announcement by Prof. Remey, after the lecture, he called attention to the good atelier spirit which was manifested at the last rendu and expressed the hope that cooperation between students conducting to this spirit would continue to grow.

Those designers who completed rendus for the last exhibition of the Beaux Arts Society, held in New York the 17th instant, are Messrs. Foster, Bolton, Fry, Brodie, Garland, Hooten, Greenberg, Knowles, Holzberg, Buckingham, Cash and Dysland, the problem being a Triumphant Arch. While the subject is old, the finished drawings were in pleasing contrast to many of the old dismantled arches which were taken as models. The judgment was had last Thursday and we should receive a report in a few days. To the same exhibition, three rendus of the Plan problem, A Private Stable, were submitted by Messrs. Geare, MacAuley, and Burnham. These were exquisite, modern designs of a building to be erected on a city lot.

Professor Charles Mason Remey recently entertained the students at his home in New Hampshire avenue, it being another of those thoroughly pleasurable affairs which he is accustomed to give. There was, among other things, a nice musical programme, most ably performed.

The Pen and Ink class recently drew a mediæval house after Viollet le Duc, Bolton being placed

first, Patchell second, and Foster and Fuerst third.

The architects here organized, on last Wednesday, the G. W. U. Architectural Baseball Club, and have placed men in the field under the leadership of P. H. Hooten, who was elected captain. All of our students who can play are requested to join him in the practise and help sustain the team. C. R. Lombard was elected manager and treasurer. A. B. Witten was appointed assistant manager to act in the manager's absence and aid in the direction of affairs.

The problem of the Monumental Staircase, issued by Professor Remey, will close March 27th.

Professor Albert B. Bibb has a most interesting collection of casts in his freehand drawing room and is taking the class, numbering fifteen odd students, through an excellent course. Lately the professor had added a mammoth frieze cast to his models and the way some of the students are working overtime to draw it out indicates their appreciation of hand training as well as T-square work. The professor also added a bust of St. Patrick, and the way some of them took his size was evidently not so successful, as it is said that a gang of fellows lately attacked an Irishman and his pet bucrane. When the bunch got through people could hardly recognize Pat or the crane either. This is unfortunate.

The work on the last Beaux Arts Society's drawings was completed Saturday evening and shipment made. The subjects this time were A Private Stable and A Triumphant Arch, and they called out some of the best designs of the year thus far. The stable was an exquisite affair proposed for a gentleman as a model stable for his own use in a city. Messrs. Burnham, Geare and MacAuley completed this. The triumphal Arch was finished by Messrs. Foster, Bolton, Fry, Brodie, Garland, Hooten, Greenberg, Knowles, Holzberg, Buckingham, Cash and Dysland, and while the subject is old there were many modern features in the designs. Their finished appearance contrasted somewhat pleasantly with the old dismantled models which were stud-

ied from. The next program of this Society will be given out Saturday the 21st inst.

In the meantime a problem entitled "A Monumental Staircase" is called for by Professor Charles Mason Remey on Friday the 20th inst.

MEDICAL.

Chichester tried to climb a tree with that machine of his last week and as a result the garage is filled with remnants of it.

That man Lind, of our class, is a wonder. Here are his two latest: "While Admiral Bob Evans' sailors were in Lima they enjoyed a change from navy beans to Lima beans." And: "Why is J. Pierpont Morgan like Pharoah's daughter? Because he found a little prophet in the rushes on the banks."

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—All Medical Class Editors but one. The various classes would be doing themselves a favor, as well as the Department and the Medical Editor, if they would make an effort to locate them.

MEDICAL CLASS, 1912.

EDWIN A. SWINGLE, Class Editor.

A WORD FROM THE WISE.

Pap Ramsey—OOF!

Kid Lashhorn—Achow! Achew! Achew! Ain't it warm?

Garlock—Aw, let's go to Belasco.

Pitt and Ralph—No; we haven't quite finished the head yet.

Fontaine—Now, really, Swingle, I can't work tonight; I have a very important engagement.

Hunt— on it.

Bailey—No, fellows, I can't go to the show tonight.

Martin—If you fellows don't stop you'll have me telling a joke too.

Janer—Why don't you come to Porto Rico to practice?

Parks—Here; where are you going with that Gray's Anatomy?

Brewer—"Our Little Father."

Castleman—I'm a Socialist, and proud of it.

Houghton—Cut that out.

Burnett—Who has a chew?

Dyer—Gynecology for mine. Fisher—I'm going to California to practice.

Hales—Who said ladies?

Chris—Name, please!

Crane—Get to work.

Davis—I don't like a nigger anyhow.

Ellison—Who took my watch?

SENIOR DENTAL.

ARTHUR W. GASH, Editor.

Dr. Bassett is confined home with a bad attack of "pink eye." Both eyes are badly affected with it.

The Dental classes have decided to attend the Minstrel Show in a body. The Dental School will be represented on the stage, having about nine members in the production.

Young also has had an attack of "pink eye." One officious member of the class has been wondering whether any one living in Georgetown has the same. We would like to know what he meant.

Johnson was supposed to clean a lady's teeth the other afternoon, but the day was so fine he decided to take the afternoon off. He advised the lady not to have her teeth cleaned, as it would be harmful to the enamel, that afternoon; but to come back in two or three days and the enamel would be harder.

RECLAMATION SERVICE WORK, 1907.

A summation of the work of the Reclamation Service for 1907 shows that it has dug 1,815 miles of canals, or nearly the distance from Washington to Idaho. Some of these canals carry whole rivers, like the Truckee River in Nevada, and the North Platte in Wyoming. The tunnels excavated are 56 in number, and have an aggregate length of 10 3-4 miles. The Service has erected 214 large structures, including the great dams in Nevada and the Minidoka dam in Idaho 80 feet high and 650 feet long. It has completed 670 headworks, flumes, etc. It has built 611 miles of wagon road in mountainous country and into heretofore inaccessible re-

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gions. It has erected and placed in operation 830 miles of telephone lines. Its own cement mill has manufactured 80,000 barrels of cement, and the purchased amount is 403,000 barrels. Its own saw mills have cut 3,036,000 feet B. M. of lumber, and 23,685,000 feet have been purchased. The surveying parties of the Service have completed topographic surveys covering 10,970 square miles, an area greater than the combined areas of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The transit lines had a length of 18,900 miles, while the level lines run amount to 24,218 miles, or nearly sufficient to go around the earth.

The diamond drillings for dam sites and canals amount to 66,749 feet, or more than 12 miles. Today the Service owns and has at work 1,500 horses and mules. It operates 9 locomotives, 611 cars and 23 miles of railroad, 84 gasoline engines and 70 steam engines. It has constructed and is operating 5 electric light plants. There have been excavated 35,419,222 cubic yards of earth and 4,745,000 cubic yards of rock. The equipment now operated by the Service on force account work represents an investment of a million dollars.

This work has been carried on with the following force: Classified and registered service, including Washington office, 1,126. Laborers employed directly by the Government, 4,448; laborers employed by contractors, 10,789, or a total of all forces of 16,363. The expenditures now total nearly \$1,000,000 per month. As a result of the operations of the Reclamation Service eight new towns have been established, 100 miles of branch railroads have been constructed, and 14,000 people have taken up their residence in the desert.

The Corbett Tunnel, one of the main features of the Shoshone irrigation project in Wyoming, has just been completed by the Reclamation Service under force account, the work having been turned over to the United States by the contractor on August 10, 1906. The tunnel is 3 1-2 miles long, and has a cross-section of 102 square feet, and a carrying capacity sufficient

to irrigate 100,000 acres of land. Notwithstanding the scarcity of labor and the difficulty of obtaining materials for construction, the work progressed steadily and rapidly under Government supervision and was completed without any serious delays or casualties other than those incident to works of this magnitude. The structure is lined with concrete throughout, and with the Corbett diversion dam, which is now nearing completion, will be one of the most permanent and satisfactory pieces of work now under way by the Service.

The Gunnison Tunnel in Colorado, which is under construction by the Service by force account, has now been excavated a distance of 22,000 feet, of which nearly 2,000 feet is headings in advance of the full section of the tunnel. The distance between the headings is in round numbers 8,000 feet, and the rate of progress is 20 feet per day. If nothing happens to delay the work it will probably be possible to receive water through the tunnel by the irrigating season of 1909.

This work is being watched with a great deal of interest by engineers throughout the country by reason of the fact that it is the longest and largest underground waterway of its kind in the world. Its total length will be over 30,000 feet, its cross-section 10 1-2 x 11 1-2 feet, and its capacity 1,300 cubic feet per second. It will be cement lined throughout.

Both ends of the tunnel are now in very hard granite, which sustains itself without any timbering. The chief difficulty in the past has been that the rock has been so soft that expensive timbering had to be inserted to hold the roof and sides in place. This timbering in turn necessitated the placing of concrete lining in order to render the work permanent. In the granite section, as

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[This extract is taken from an address delivered by Mr. Kipling before the students of McGill University, at Montreal.]

When, to use a detestable phrase, you go out into the battle of life you will be confronted by an organized conspiracy which will try to make you believe that the world is governed by the idea of wealth for wealth's sake, and that all means which lead to the acquisition of that wealth are, if not laudable, at least expedient.

* * * * * You will live and eat and move and have your being in a world dominated by that thought. Some of you will probably succumb to the poison of it.

Now, I do not ask you not to be carried away by the first rush of the great game of life. That is expecting you to be more than human. But I do ask you, after

the first heat of the game, that you draw breath and watch your fellows for a while.

Sooner or later you will see some man to whom the idea of wealth as mere wealth does not appeal, whom the methods of amassing that wealth do not interest, and who will not accept money if you offer it to him at a certain price. At first you will be inclined to laugh at this man, and to think that he is not smart in his ideas. I suggest that you watch him closely, for he will presently demonstrate to you that money dominates everybody except the man who does not want money. You may meet that man on your farm, in your village, or in your Legislature. But be sure that, whenever or wherever you meet him, as soon as it comes to a direct issue, between you, his little finger will be thicker than your loins. You will go in fear of him; he will not go in fear of you. You will do what he wants; he will not do what you want. You will find that you have no weapon in your armory with which you can attack him; no argument with which you can appeal to him. Whatever you gain he will gain more.

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gions. It has erected and placed in operation 830 miles of telephone lines. Its own cement mill has manufactured 80,000 barrels of cement, and the purchased amount is 403,000 barrels. Its own saw mills have cut 3,036,000 feet B. M. of lumber, and 23,685,000 feet have been purchased. The surveying parties of the Service have completed topographic surveys covering 10,970 square miles, an area greater than the combined areas of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The transit lines had a length of 18,900 miles, while the level lines run amount to 24,218 miles, or nearly sufficient to go around the earth.

The diamond drillings for dam sites and canals amount to 66,749 feet, or more than 12 miles. Today the Service owns and has at work 1,500 horses and mules. It operates 9 locomotives, 611 cars and 23 miles of railroad, 84 gasoline engines and 70 steam engines. It has constructed and is operating 5 electric light plants. There have been excavated 35,419,222 cubic yards of earth and 4,745,000 cubic yards of rock. The equipment now operated by the Service on force account work represents an investment of a million dollars.

This work has been carried on with the following force: Classified and registered service, including Washington office, 1,126. Laborers employed directly by the Government, 4,448; laborers employed by contractors, 10,789, or a total of all forces of 16,363. The expenditures now total nearly \$1,000,000 per month. As a result of the operations of the Reclamation Service eight new towns have been established, 100 miles of branch railroads have been constructed, and 14,000 people have taken up their residence in the desert.

The Corbett Tunnel, one of the main features of the Shoshone irrigation project in Wyoming, has just been completed by the Reclamation Service under force account, the work having been turned over to the United States by the contractor on August 10, 1906. The tunnel is 3 1-2 miles long, and has a cross-section of 102 square feet, and a carrying capacity sufficient

to irrigate 100,000 acres of land. Notwithstanding the scarcity of labor and the difficulty of obtaining materials for construction, the work progressed steadily and rapidly under Government supervision and was completed without any serious delays or casualties other than those incident to works of this magnitude. The structure is lined with concrete throughout, and with the Corbett diversion dam, which is now nearing completion, will be one of the most permanent and satisfactory pieces of work now under way by the Service.

The Gunnison Tunnel in Colorado, which is under construction by the Service by force account, has now been excavated a distance of 22,000 feet, of which nearly 2,000 feet is headings in advance of the full section of the tunnel. The distance between the headings is in round numbers 8,000 feet, and the rate of progress is 20 feet per day. If nothing happens to delay the work it will probably be possible to receive water through the tunnel by the irrigating season of 1909.

This work is being watched with a great deal of interest by engineers throughout the country by reason of the fact that it is the longest and largest underground waterway of its kind in the world. Its total length will be over 30,000 feet, its cross-section 10 1-2 x 11 1-2 feet, and its capacity 1,300 cubic feet per second. It will be cement lined throughout.

Both ends of the tunnel are now in very hard granite, which sustains itself without any timbering. The chief difficulty in the past has been that the rock has been so soft that expensive timbering had to be inserted to hold the roof and sides in place. This timbering in turn necessitated the placing of concrete lining in order to render the work permanent. In the granite section, as

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The authorities of the University of Michigan have taken steps toward improving the English used by students in the liberal arts college in their theses as other written work. Every student who is found to be defective in this respect is to be reported to the head professor of rhetoric, who will prescribe a certain amount of work to be done in the department without credit. The plan is based on the one in use at the University of Chicago.

Seventy new men have reported as candidates for the editorial staff of the Williams College Record. Of this number four will ultimately be elected to the board.

An international club has been formed at the University of Washington, and application will be made for admission to the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs.

Northwestern University will give college credit for work done in any form of athletics when such work is of sufficiently high standard and regularity to be equivalent to four hours a week "gym" work. For some time the university has been giving college credit for systematic work done in the gymnasium.

The Syracuse stadium, now almost finished, gives Syracuse University the largest playhouse in America. Athletes will pass through a tunnel in going from the gymnasium to the field. Seating capacity of at least 40,000 will take care of the spectators. A swimming tank, 32 by 90 feet, is to be used for inter-collegiate meets. The howing tank is 32 by 60 feet.

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One of the most successful plays to be presented in our city this season is "Under Southern Skies," which will appear at the Majestic next week.

"Under Southern Skies" is one of the largest and most expensive dramatic companies now traveling, as the company numbers twenty-three people, and every piece of scenery used in the production is carried with the company. "Under Southern Skies" is now in its seventh season, having had six phenomenally successful years.

"Under Southern Skies" is from the pen of Lottie Blair Parker, who also wrote "Way Down East," and it is as true and interesting a picture of the South as that now famous play is of New England.

The story of the play is a very strong and interesting one, and is one that is peculiarly southern. Its characters are distinct types of southern people, many of them being highly diverting. A Halloween celebration and pumpkin dance are among the most attractive features of the performance.

Cornell has been elected to the Intercollegiate Wrestling League, and Dartmouth will also be invited to join. The present members are Yale, Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

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